



Student triumphs despite deafness

Carrie Cox was born without auditory nerves. In overcoming her impairment, Cox has successfully met all challenges.

AROUND CAMPUS

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MSIPC winner debuts at Carnegie Hall. PAGE 7

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Soccer Lions upset Northeastern State. PAGE 9

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THE CHART

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MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO. 64801-1595

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1994

REGENTS

Board seats remain empty

By JOHN HACKER
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

The search for replacements for Missouri Southern's Board of Regents is proceeding at a slow pace, according to Gov. Mel Carnahan's office.

Chris Sifford, Carnahan's director of communication, said the governor's staff is working to find "just the right people" to replace the three regents whose posts are up. The regents are: Frank Dunaway, whose term expired in 1993; Douglas Crandall, whose term expired this year; and Elvin Ummel, who died last year.

"[The Board of Regents] is an important post, and we're trying to find just the right person to fill it," Sifford said. "We'd like to get the people in place soon."

Sifford said Carnahan is likely to name all three replacements at one time.

Sen. Marvin Singleton (R-Seneca) said he has been in constant contact with Carnahan's office.

"I've been in continuous contact with the governor's office for the past year," Singleton said. "The governor has interviewed some people, but he seems to be so consumed with other problems that this is not one of his priorities."

Singleton said the governor usually secures the approval of the senator in whose district the appointment is being made "so he won't be embarrassed" by a potential Senate override.

"I'm interested in getting people who will serve the best interests of the College," Singleton said. "I'd like to see more alumni of the College on the Board. I'd also like to see a good mix of men and women."

Southern is not the only college or university that has had to wait for appointments.

Dolores Kitterman, assistant secretary for Central Missouri State University's Board of Regents, said CMSU recently had a long wait of its own.

"We replace two of our regents on Jan. 1 of odd-numbered years," Kitterman said. "We had

— Please turn to
REGENTS, page 3

TWICE THE FUN



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Twin sisters Laura (left) and Lisa Harris, 3, enjoy some playtime on the swing at the College Child Development Center yesterday.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

College to introduce intersession classes

By T.R. HANRAHAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Students who can't get enough of classes during the fall and spring semesters will have a chance to stick around for two weeks during winter break.

The College is in the process of formulating a schedule for intersession classes and should have it ready by the time classes adjourn for the Thanksgiving holiday. The classes would meet for the two weeks before the start of the spring semester.

"That is our hope," said Dr. Erik Bitterbaum, vice president for academic affairs. "By having the schedule ready by the time they go home [for Thanksgiving], we give them an opportunity to talk things over with their parents and decide on a schedule."

Students may register for up to three credit hours during the intersession, scheduled for Jan. 3 through Jan. 14, 1995. Courses may be for one, two, or three credit hours. In keeping with standards set by the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education and adopted by Southern's Board of Regents, classes will meet for the required number of minutes

Tuesday through Saturday for the first week and Monday through Friday the second week with finals on Saturday, Jan. 14.

Bitterbaum emphasized, however, that the classes need not be boring.

"The concept is designed to promote exploration and growth," he said. "If I had the time to teach, I would enjoy offering a course in ornithology."

"Some of the classes from other colleges look interesting; I'd like to sit in on some of them."

Among the courses offered elsewhere, Bitterbaum cited environment and public policy and French cinema. He said such courses would give Southern students a chance to spread their wings without breaking their budgets.

"The cost will be the same (\$64 per credit hour) as for regular classes," he said. "The cost is not bad, and it gives students a chance to take something unique."

Bitterbaum said the cost of the intersession would fully support the program. An instructor's compensation will be 80 percent of the tuition income up to a maximum of \$2,000. The remainder would cover the

College's expenses.

Currently, courses are being submitted to the academic affairs office. Bitterbaum said it is difficult to predict what the first intersession offerings might include.

"I do know Bernie Johnson (associate professor of business) is planning to offer Principles of Marketing," he said. "Most of them will be elective-type courses but might include general education classes or major requirements."

"I'm just as curious as anyone else to see what is submitted."

The number of classes offered will be determined by the demand, but Bitterbaum has a tentative goal in mind.

"If we have 20 classes that go, that would be good," he said. "More than that would be icing on the cake."

Enrollment for the intersession would be similar to the enrollment for the fall and spring semesters, but Bitterbaum said such logistical factors are still being worked out.

"We might just have a running enrollment," he said. "I need to visit with the deans and the department heads and see what they are most comfortable with."

HIGHER EDUCATION

Enrollment decline not a statewide pattern

Northwest Missouri, Missouri Western boast increases

By PAULA SMITH
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

While Missouri Southern has noted a slight decline in enrollment, at least two Missouri colleges have reported increases.

Southern shows a drop in fall enrollment from 5,666 to 5,334 (5.9 percent) and a decrease in the total number of credit hours from 63,139 to 60,692 (3.9 percent). A decline in part-time enrollment accounted for the bulk of the enrollment decline as there are 239 fewer part-time students.

"A record number of degrees, 833, was issued to last spring's graduating class, which also had an impact on our numbers,"

said College President Julio Leon. "Demographics and admission standards are also factors that affect enrollment."

Richard Humphrey, director of admissions, said his office and the public information office are working together to increase enrollment but are not planning any major advertising campaigns at this point.

"What we are doing is a little more extensive than in the past," Humphrey said.

Gwen Hunt, director of public information, said she plans to target Springfield-area high schools for recruiting and extend advertising after a visit day on campus tomorrow.

Northwest Missouri State University recorded the third-largest enrollment in its history. Northwest's fall enrollment increased by 3.4 percent over its 5,802 students in 1993, according to Linda Girard, university registrar.

Northwest's first-time freshmen enrollment also increased from 1,279 last year to 1,312 this year. The full-time equivalency (FTE) at Northwest also increased from 5,047 in 1993 to 5,083 this year.

David Gieseke, director of news and information, said the university implemented an image marketing campaign after it saw its enrollment decreasing.

"In the spring of 1993, we developed an image marketing campaign with commercials on radio, high school newspapers, and a telemarketing campaign," Gieseke said.

He said the campaign was targeted to include high school students in the Des Moines, Iowa, and Lincoln, Neb., areas.

"We anticipate even more of an increase in freshmen enrollment," he said.

Gieseke said Northwest expects the increased enrollment to benefit the university in several

ways.

"The tuition will help with renovations to the residence halls and gymnasium, and it is going to look good to the state," he said. "With Hancock II, we want to prove to voters we are a viable institution."

Missouri Western State College has recorded a record enrollment for the fall semester with a total of 5,124 students. Judy Fields, institutional research analyst, said Western's enrollment has increased by three students. She said the college is at maximum capacity with this semester.

"We can't have much more of an increase until we get some more space," Fields said.

Southwest Missouri State University had a decrease of 807 students from last year. A total of 18,333 students were enrolled in classes for this semester, compared to 19,140 last fall.

Don Simpson, assistant vice president for enrollment man-

agement at SMSU, said the decrease is due to smaller freshmen classes in the past.

"The decline in total enrollment is due primarily to smaller freshman classes, which entered in the fall of 1990 and 1991 and are now working their way through the system," he said.

Pittsburg State University experienced a decrease in fall enrollment, but according to Dr. Lee Christianson, university registrar, it will not impact the university.

"Most of the decrease was in continuing education students who only took one or two classes," he said.

PSU's enrollment decreased by 212 from the 1993 fall semester. Enrollment this semester is 6,377.

Christianson said the university's funding from the state is based more on credit hours generated than enrollment. PSU saw an increase in credit hours.

ELECTION '94

Joplin City Council gives thumbs down to Hancock II

Members express opinions at meeting

By CRAIG BEFFA
CITY NEWS EDITOR

Monday the Joplin City Council became the latest public body to oppose Hancock II.

Mayor Ron Richard asked Council members to comment on the issue during their closing remarks, but not everyone wanted to disclose his opinion.

"I prefer not to discuss this subject," said Council member Donald Clark. "I believe the powers up there will do what they want to do."

But most of the other members were not reluctant to give their opinion on the amendment.

"We need to take this seriously," said Council member Bernie Johnson. "I don't agree with this issue, and I will tell everyone."

"This is my opinion, and if you don't like it, it won't change my opinion. Because this is not right and should never be right."

Seven of the nine Council members decided to oppose the measure; Clark abstained and Milton Wolf voted in favor of the issue.

Mayor Ron Richard said while the Council will not adopt a formal resolution he wanted to go on record saying it opposes the amendment.

"Any amendment that would

close schools and open jail doors, you've got to be concerned with," said Council member Jim West.

Wolf said if the state legislature had better understood the budget process, there would not have been a need for the original Hancock amendment.

"I am not in favor of voting down Hancock II," Wolf said. "I believe we should pass the amendment and take it in the chin, then vote those other tax cuts back in."

Richard said he is expecting the worst-case scenario and voters should consider what they believe is in their best interests.

"I don't want to tell people how to vote," he said. "I just want people to make their best informative vote."

Ad-hoc committee to meet today

By RYAN BRONSON
MANAGING EDITOR

An informational meeting about Hancock II will be held at 3 p.m. today in Room 306 of the Billingsly Student Center.

The meeting, which should last less than an hour, is to inform faculty about Amendment 7, to be voted on Nov. 8.

"The idea of the meeting is to simplify some of the issues," said Dr. Blake Wolf, president of the Faculty Senate. "We want the faculty to under-

stand what will be and will not be at stake."

Scheduled to speak at the meeting are Dr. Richard LaNear, Dr. Vernon Hudson, and Bernie Johnson.

LaNear, professor of business, will talk about the effects that a potential refund will have. Hudson, principal of Joplin High School, will give an account of the impact the amendment would have on the R-8 school district. Johnson, a City Council member and associate professor of business at

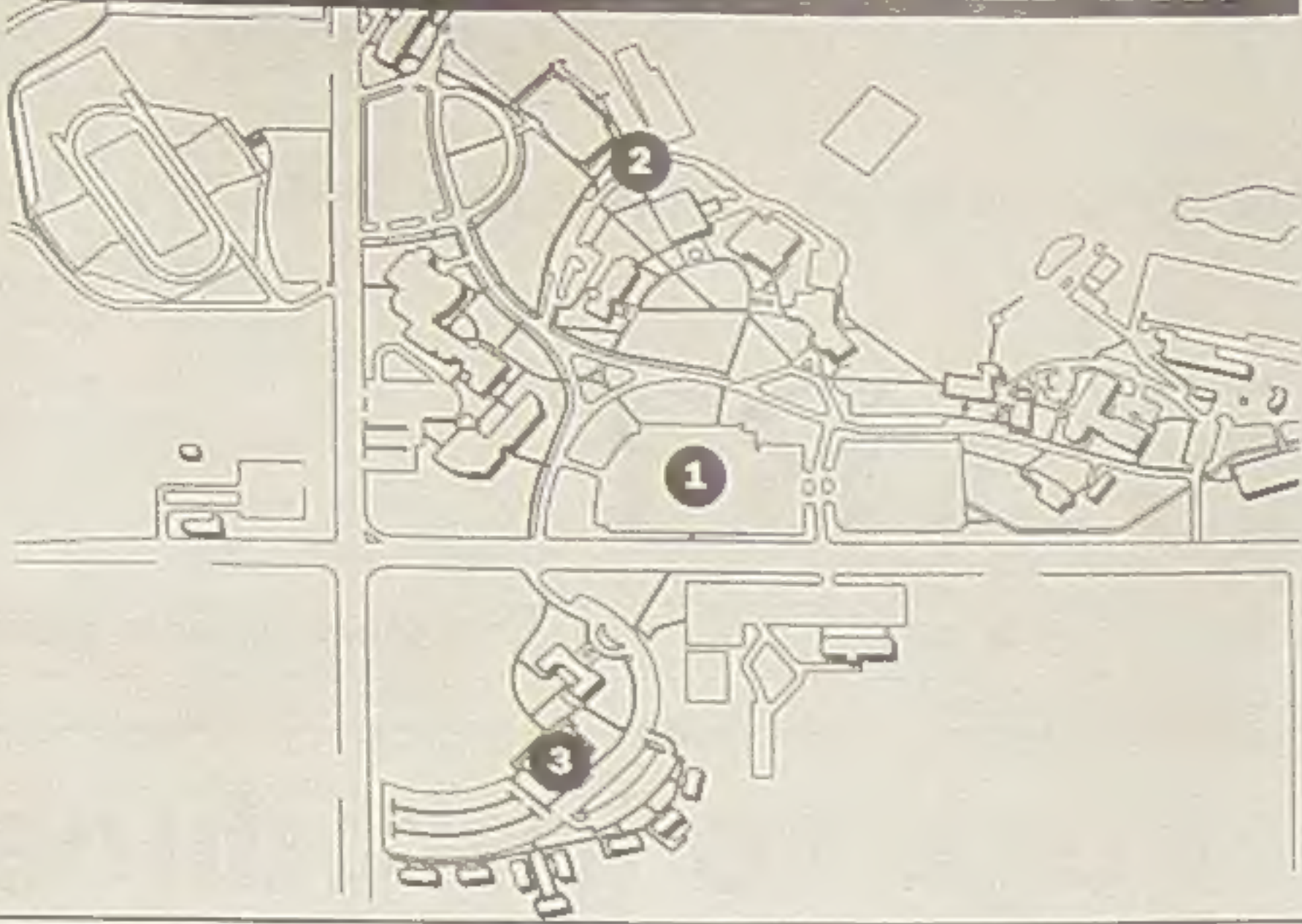
the College, will speak about the economic repercussion Hancock II could have on the community.

Wolf wouldn't say whether the meeting was designed to work against the amendment.

"It is very possible that there may be some people there who are in favor of the amendment," he said. "The speakers will give their observations as it relates to the area in which they are talking about."

"This meeting is just a sharing of information."

CAMPUS SECURITY REPORT



- 1 9/29/94 LOT 39 1 p.m. A hit-and-run was reported by Jason Ramsey. His car had been hit on the front left corner next to the headlight while he was in class.
- 2 10/01/94 YOUNG GYM 5 p.m. John R. Zippro got his hand caught between two pieces of sewer pipe and mashed the middle finger on his right hand. He was OK.
- 3 10/02/94 BLAINE HALL 6 a.m. Security responded to a false fire alarm that—according to the computer at Physical Plant—came from Blaine Hall.

SOURCE: Campus Security Office

STUDENT SENATE

Ceremony or dinner?

Senators propose alternative for December grads

By GENIE UNDERNEHR
CAMPUS EDITOR

After a lengthy discussion at last night's meeting, the Student Senate voted to recommend a recognition ceremony and dinner instead of a separate graduation ceremony in December.

The recommendation goes to Dr. Erik Bitterbaum, vice president for academic affairs, who will consider the proposal.

Stacy Schoen, Senate president, said the ceremony would be an alternative to the December graduation.

"You can invite your family and friends to be there and you wouldn't have a cap and gown or an official ceremony," she said. "You would also be invited to the May graduation."

Jennifer Kuncel, senior senator, said several people are confused about the loss of financial aid to those who would participate in a December graduation. She said government financial aid is based on the entire year, so if someone applies for early graduation his

or her financial aid will be cut.

"If you get \$1,000 a semester, a total of \$2,000 for the year, and you sign up for early graduation, the government will cut that by one-third to two-thirds," Kuncel said. "You will get anywhere from \$300 to \$700 of that financial aid."

But Kuncel said it is possible to graduate early without cutting financial aid.

"If you put down that you are graduating in May, you get your financial aid for the whole amount," she said. "And then even if you don't attend classes during the spring semester, the government would get that much back and we are not docked."

The senators also discussed the Hancock II amendment. Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student services, handed out information about the amendment and discussed the possible results if the amendment should pass.

Dolence said Missouri Southern gets \$14.2 million from state appropriations. Higher education, as a whole, could suffer as much as a \$176.7 million loss.

"On this campus, as compared

to other campuses, we would lose approximately 32.3 percent of our budget, or \$4.5 million of the \$14.2 million we normally get," he said. "To make up for that loss, we could eliminate the entire school of business, social science, and psychology and come real close to \$4.5 million."

"Or we could wipe out all of financial aid and a couple of other departments on campus—or we could increase tuition about 47 percent."

The Senate voted to table the issue until next week's meeting so senators can review the material.

In other business, the Modern Communications Club gave back the \$330 it received last week. The club did not receive the \$1,000 it requested and had to cancel its trip to an opera in Tulsa because of a lack of funds.

The Senate started reviewing allocations last night with \$8,428.75 left in its budget this semester. It doled out \$3,351, with \$1,000 going to the Social Science Club, \$1,000 to SADHA, \$1,000 to Koinonia, and \$351 to Phi Alpha Theta, bringing the new total to \$5077.75.

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CORRECTION:

Due to incorrect information supplied to a reporter, the staff editorial in the Sept. 29, 1994 issue of 'The Chart' mistakenly said the Student Senate was actively registering students to vote.

The group responsible for that effort was the Social Science Club. We apologize for the error.

Some people
don't like what
they see (read,
hear, feel, etc.);
some do.
If you're one of
those people,
write to us.

Submit letters to the editor to The Chart office on the 3rd floor of Webster Hall, fax them to (417) 625-9742, or send via E-mail. Our E-mail addresses are TheChart@aol.com or HRKP31E@prodigy.com. Letters are due by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

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PERSONNEL OFFICE

College employees under new system

Hourly employees now paid every two weeks

By RYAN BRONSON
MANAGING EDITOR

Classified staff members at Missouri Southern have been put on a new payment system where they will receive a paycheck every two weeks instead of once a month.

The change places the payment system at the College in full compliance with federal and state wage and hour laws, said Dr. Terri Agee, director of personnel.

"We wanted the employees to know exactly how they're being paid," Agee said. "The employees can also audit their own checks. Before, the employees really couldn't audit their checks."

The change will not only allow the College's classified employees, or employees who are paid by hourly wages, to audit their checks, but it will also give them additional vacation and sick time, Agee said.

In past years, all classified employees received one day of sick leave per month. In the

new system, they get .47 days of sick leave per two weeks, totaling 12.22 days per year.

Employees who have been employed by the College nine years or less accrue .47 days of vacation time per pay period. That number is raised to .7 days per pay period for those employed 10-19 years, and it is set at .81 days for those employed 20 or more years.

Agee said the new system allows classified employees certain other benefits besides auditing their checks and extra vacation/sick leave.

"Another advantage of getting paid every two weeks is that if you run out of money for some reason, you won't have to wait until the end of the month to get paid," she said.

Agee said the system doesn't help the College financially. In fact, she said, the College loses money. Southern doesn't collect as much interest from the payroll because the money is kept in the bank for a shorter period of time.

THE RIGHT STUFF



Secret Service agent Larry Stewart talks with (left to right) Jim Smith, Jody Fischer, and Jason Perrin at the career fair in Young Gymnasium yesterday. All three students are senior criminal justice majors.

REGENTS, from page 1

two go off on Jan. 1, 1993, and new ones were appointed on April 27, 1994. They took office at our May board meeting."

Kitterman said the 16-

month wait was unusually long although it is not unusual for regents to serve past the expiration of their term.

"This just means we will have four new mem-

bers out of six regents, which makes it a little difficult for them to get used to it," she said. "It takes a while for them to understand their role."

Lisa Little, regents'

secretary at Missouri Western State College, said board members serving beyond their term is a common occurrence there.

FACULTY SENATE

Hancock II draws fire

At its regular meeting Monday, Missouri Southern's Faculty Senate took aim at Hancock II.

The Senate focused on questionable sections in the amendment and ways to organize resistance to the measure.

"I see a huge irony in that this amendment has come from years of distrust of government officials, but now the people who have drawn up the amendment are saying 'trust us' and they don't really know the specifics," said Dr. Dale Simpson, associate professor of English.

Simpson pointed out a section that says if the amendment conflicts with the Missouri constitution or any other amendments, Hancock II will control.

Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president, also focused the Senate's attention to other sections of the amendment that are questionable. He said the section Simpson pointed out is now being debated in court, as is the validity of the signatures that were needed to get the amendment on the Nov. 8 ballot.

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SPENCER'S SLANT



OUR EDITORIALS

Unsigned editorials on this page express the opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Intersession's potential endless

Is Missouri Southern heading for a year-round schedule?

With the two-week intersession set to begin on a pilot basis in January, it certainly appears this could be a real possibility. While the prospect of attending classes during what many students have come to view as vacation time may seem anathema, the intersession program is a good idea whose time has come.

During what normally amounts to dead time, students can add three hours to their transcript. Additionally, the classes seem to be geared toward student interest. Dr. Erik Bitterbaum, vice president for academic affairs, said he hopes a good portion of the ideas for intersession classes come from students themselves. Under an ideal scenario, we envision students and faculty working together to find a balance between intellectual growth and interesting subject matter. If such a situation were to develop, students might be motivated to do well in all their classes and encouraged to branch out more in their choice of electives.

Bitterbaum said the purpose of the intersession is to "promote exploration and growth." Among the intersession classes offered at other colleges, he mentioned environment and public policy and French cinema. Both are topics that would surely

find an audience, but the possibility of making our intersession unique should not be overlooked. Faculty members are currently submitting courses for possible inclusion on the intersession schedule. We suggest they take a look at these classes and try to incorporate the College's international mission.

Supplemental courses in foreign languages is one possibility. Another is a course in international relations or possibly one in world geography. The possibilities are as great as the imagination of Southern's faculty and students.

As Southern further explores expansion of its international mission, it should not ignore the obvious area of its curricula. By giving the intersession an international flavor the College could spice up its role as Missouri's institution of international learning. Such a move would be a concrete step in the right direction and would get mission expansion past lip service and into effect.

The intersession program is designed to be self-supporting; 80 percent of the tuition income will reimburse the instructor and 20 percent will cover the overhead and administration. In the current climate of tight budgets and possible cuts in funding for higher education, it is encouraging to find an additional program that can pay for itself.

YOUR LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification. Letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office on the third floor of Webster Hall, fax them to (417) 625-9742, or send via E-mail. Our E-mail addresses: TheChart@aol.com or HRKP31E@prodigy.com. Letters are due by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

Editorial does not reflect registration facts

According to an unsigned editorial printed in the Sept. 29 issue of *The Chart*, the "Student Senate has taken an active role in registering voters on campus." This may be the editors' opinion but it is not the facts.

On Sept. 28-29 the Jasper County clerk was on campus at the request of the Social Science Club, not the Student Senate. This error could be excused if not for the fact that on Sept. 19, an announcement, submitted

directly to *The Chart's* faculty adviser, clearly explained the planned voter registration drive. Over 100 new voters were registered, despite the failure of *The Chart* to see the "newsworthiness" of this campus-wide event.

For those students and faculty who were unaware of the drive, you have until Oct. 12 to register to be eligible to vote in the November election. For Jasper County residents, this can be done in Joplin at the city courthouse

(6th and Pearl) or in Carthage at the county courthouse. Newton County residents may contact the county courthouse in Neosho for locations in Joplin.

"Vote" and the choice is yours. "Don't vote" and the choice is theirs. "Register" or you have no choice.

Colene Homa
President, Social Science Club

College should be proud of student-athletes

My wife and I are retired and live just a few miles outside of Joplin. We moved here from Kansas City about five years ago. In the past few years we have tried to get involved in community events and have taken an interest in MSSC activities (concerts, plays, and sporting events). We have been very impressed with the high levels of professionalism displayed at these on-campus events.

On Saturday night, Sept. 24 we attended the football game and had most enjoyable time. It was so nice to go to the game and enjoy the exciting atmosphere of the football season. The great weather we had made it all the better. Being at the game reminded me of my youthful days of playing high school football. We were quite impressed with the MSSC football team and their hard-working determination. These young athletes are truly

fine examples of the many great students MSSC produces. The coach, students, and community should be very proud of these young men and their fine displays of sportsmanship.

Another important factor that made the game enjoyable was the Lion Pride Marching Band. This is truly an excellent group of musicians. My wife and I liked the way the band was down in the middle of the stadium. It was great hearing them play and seeing their excitement. You could tell that they enjoy what they do because of the fun they had. They had so much pep and spirit.

We enjoyed both the band's pregame and the halftime performances. We especially liked "The Lion Sleeps Tonight." How appropriate with the *Lion King* playing at the movies and the mascot being the Lion. It was neat seeing the cheerleaders doing dances

to the band's songs and seeing the way both groups worked together to get the crowd involved in the game. I think the crowd really enjoyed it.

All of these things made the game so much fun and exciting. The students of these three groups and their instructors should be congratulated for doing an excellent job. The community, students, and faculty of MSSC should be proud of them as well for their hard work and dedication to their school. These three groups are just a small representation of the fine students MSSC is producing. My wife and I can hardly wait for the next home game because not only will we be cheering the football team, cheerleaders, and band, but the students of MSSC as well.

Good job and keep up the good work!

Ed Creighton
Joplin

EDITOR'S COLUMN

Why I love Joplin

If you don't like it here—please leave

Either put up or shut up, I always say.

Nothing disturbs me more than listening to someone who doesn't appreciate a good thing. All they do is walk around campus like a sourpuss everyday telling others what a drag Joplin is. They constantly complain about the "rough"

life here and how bad they want out. What's worse is that some of these whiners have been attending Southern for numerous years and still have the nerve to complain about it.

These are the folks who irk me to the point of disgust. Especially the ones who act like someone is twisting their arms to stay. If you don't like it here, then please leave!

If you can't survive in Joplin, where else can you? I have yet to see a cleaner town with the low amount of crime. I was born and raised in south St. Louis, and I'll be the first to tell you what a rat hole my hometown was, is, and ever will be.

I would like nothing better than to ship these whiners to the place I lived for six years in downtown St. Louis. I'd like to see how they cope with some real problems like street gangs, pollution, traffic jams, and the garbage

that's scattered everywhere. Then you always have the constant threat of being assaulted, robbed, or worse.

The picturesque scenery I saw while driving down here for the first time almost brought tears to my eyes. I had never seen so much grass and trees in my life. The day I left for Joplin was one of the happiest days of my life. I was in such a hurry

to leave St. Louis that I forgot to wave goodbye to the drug dealers, scam artists, and homeless people who frequent the street corners near the highway entrance.

Joplin isn't only a get-away for me, it's a wonderful experience. I can actually look up any night of the week and see more than a dozen stars. It's also nice to watch other animals besides rodents and alley cats.

Unappreciative people don't know how good they have it here. The lifestyle is so easy going in this town. I have lived here for seven weeks, and I have physically experienced seven weeks of fresh air. I'd rather smell a little cow and horse manure than the smoke that emanates from the Anheuser-Busch brewery every day.

Call me crazy or whatever else you want, but I love it here in Joplin. I just wish others would feel the same.



By Dan Wiskon
Arts Editor

EDITOR'S COLUMN

The way we were

A few snapshots from Missouri Southern's past

In order to find background information for a future story, I was rifling through *The Chart's* morgue and made some interesting observations about how Missouri Southern has (or has not) changed in the last five years.

At the beginning of the 1989 fall semester, College President Julio Leon told *The Chart* that construction of a communications and social science building, a new library, and a multi-purpose arena may be just five to 10 years down the road. We have Webster Hall, but tight purse strings in Jefferson City and the threat of cuts due to Hancock II have made Leon's earlier estimate seem Pollyannaish.

Southern also got a nice addition five years ago. John Lantz was named Southern's head football coach in December 1988, but his first season began in September 1989 with a 24-9 win over Lincoln University. Four years is the traditional benchmark for new college football coaches. In Lantz's fourth year at the helm, Southern won its first MIAA conference championship and (even better) defeated Pittsburg State University.

Not all the news of five years ago was pleasant. Becky Trotter, a junior art major, was planning to speak to College Orientation classes. Trotter was an AIDS patient. Her decision was

one of selflessness and courage, but she was forced to change her mind. *The Chart* told the campus of her intention to speak to other students about the disease. As a result, she received backlash and canceled her plans to address the classes. The backlash took the form of some mathematics students who refused to work problems at the black-

board with Trotter and others who said they felt uncomfortable being around her.

Five years later, free and confidential HIV testing is available on campus, and mention of AIDS and HIV testing is no longer a social taboo. And Trotter spoke to Orientation classes only two weeks ago.

In the five years leading up to 1989, the College's enrollment steadily climbed. Each year during that half decade enrollment rolls reached a new record. By the fall of 1989, Southern was closing in on 6,000 students. But after a record enrollment in 1990, the numbers have declined every year.

These are merely a few snapshots of who we were and a quick peek at what we have become. I think such reflection is good from time to time.

With all the uncertainty over Hancock II it will be interesting to see what Southern will be like five years from now. That is, assuming there is a Southern.



By T.R. Hanrahan
Editor-in-Chief

THE CHART

Missouri's Best College Newspaper
ACP Pacemaker Finalist (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1994)
Member: Missouri College Media Association

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SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

History is way of life for Schmidt

By ANDY FOSTER
CHART REPORTER

Embarking on a mission to show Dr. Karl Schmidt, assistant professor of history, describes his teaching style.

"I try as much as possible to bring it (history) alive," he said. "I point out why it's important."

Asian history is Schmidt's specialty, as he spent time in India studying for his doctorate. Schmidt did a great deal of research in India, and his studies consisted mainly of the 20th-century history of the country.

Research is a constant in Schmidt's life. He is currently writing a book titled *An Atlas and Survey of South Asian History*, due out in December.

Schmidt, who lived in Florida for the past 15 years, taught part-time at Florida State University and Tallahassee Community College.

"We moved to Missouri for the seasonal change, and I got a job at Southern," he said with a laugh.

Schmidt received his bachelor of arts degree in geography from the University of South Florida. Both his master's degree and Ph.D. were earned at FSU.

He received his M.A. in international affairs. The program allowed him to select a regional specialty, and Schmidt chose Asian history.

"I enjoyed Asian history and just picked up on it," he said.

The history professor has expanded his travels to more than India. After living in a

small fishing village 20 miles from New York, Schmidt's mother moved the family to Germany. He entered the German school system at age 8.

"I didn't speak any German. I just went to school and slowly picked up certain phrases, and before long, I was able to speak fluently," Schmidt said of his experience.

Although he describes his mother as having a "wonderlust," Schmidt would rather have one home and travel instead of moving from place to place.

One hobby of his is collecting antique cameras.

"Nothing too valuable," Schmidt said, "just some old Kodaks and brownie boxes. I really enjoy old technology. I think it is fascinating."

Schmidt does have one camera that dates back to 1896.

He not only enjoys researching history, but teaching it as well.

"If I can relate to my students, see that 'glimmer' in their eyes, and know they understand, then I have succeeded," Schmidt said.

His future goals include being a tenured professor, writing another book, and just being known as a good professor—not easy but fair.

"I not only want to teach my students history," Schmidt said, "but also give them skills that they can use every day, not just in college."

Although he has taught for five years, this is Schmidt's first at Southern. He not only teaches Asian history, but geography and American history as well.

Reaching your Goals

Positivism big with Pulliam

By ANNE INGRAM
CHART REPORTER

Influencing positive attitudes within students is the key to teaching, according to Dr. Deborah Pulliam.

"Students need to be challenged and to be able to stretch themselves to reach their potential," the education instructor says. "They need to go out and positively change the education system."

Pulliam, director of the computer software program at Rockwood School in St. Louis County for the past eight years, is happy to be teaching computer classes in education at

Missouri Southern.

"I love it. The students and faculty are great and easy to work with," she said.

Receiving a positive influence from her teachers is what inspired Pulliam to pursue a career in education. She enjoys teaching at Southern because she learns from her students.

"I want to provide help for a student to change the world," she said.

Diversity between the students, getting to know them, and hearing their experiences and ideas are important to Pulliam. She motivates students to become outstanding teachers. She received her bachelor's



DUSTIN HENDERSON/The Chart

Dr. Deborah Pulliam is enjoying her work so far at Missouri Southern.

degree at Southwest Missouri State University. Her master's degree and doctorate were obtained at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

For two years she was the coordinator of the annual Missouri Computer Using Educators Conference. She has made many presentations at technology conferences and in service training programs.

When Pulliam is not at Southern she is content living on a farm with her husband, Cameron, and daughter, Sarah, in Mount Vernon. Some of her pastimes include working with computers, reading, quilting, listening to music, and raising registered

Salers cattle. She also teaches a kindergarten Sunday school class at the First United Methodist Church in Mount Vernon.

In the future Pulliam would like to learn a second language. She would like it if her family could learn one together. Traveling outside the United States is another one of her goals and publishing a textbook in multi-media form.

Creating a positive attitude in her students is what Pulliam wants to accomplish in her teaching.

"Always leave something of yourself behind wherever you go to make it better for those who follow," she said.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

Adkins gets best from students

By AILEEN GRONWOLD
CHART REPORTER

At one time Alan Adkins considered a career in music, but he chose education instead and has never regretted it.

Adkins may best be known by younger Joplin residents. He has taught mathematics at South Middle School since 1968. This semester, as in many previous, he is teaching Algebra on Monday nights at Missouri Southern.

If it sounds like this man never tires of math, consider that he is also married to Laura Adkins, who has taught mathematics at Southern for 14 years. He laughingly says, "People wonder if all we do at home is sit around and talk about equations."

A native of Baxter Springs, Kan., Adkins received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Pittsburg State University. His initial interest was in science research, but he realized the laboratory is a lonely place. He needed a people job. The camaraderie and teamwork in the school setting met that need.

Adkins is enthusiastic in his support of Missouri Southern, and hopes that his sons, Schuyler, 13, and Jordan, 10, will choose to attend here.

"I think Southern provides a very good liberal arts education, with personal attention," he said. "The professors are actually teaching the students instead of turning the classes over to graduate students. The faculty really care about the students, from Dr. Julio Leon on down."

That "care" factor is also the key to success on the middle-school level, but it must be present in parents as well as educators.

Adkins finds most of his students motivated to learn, but is especially conscious of those who are difficult to reach.

"I try to spark something in them to keep them from falling through the cracks," he said. "They are a minority, but sometimes that handful is so vivid—my gosh—you think it's half the class!"

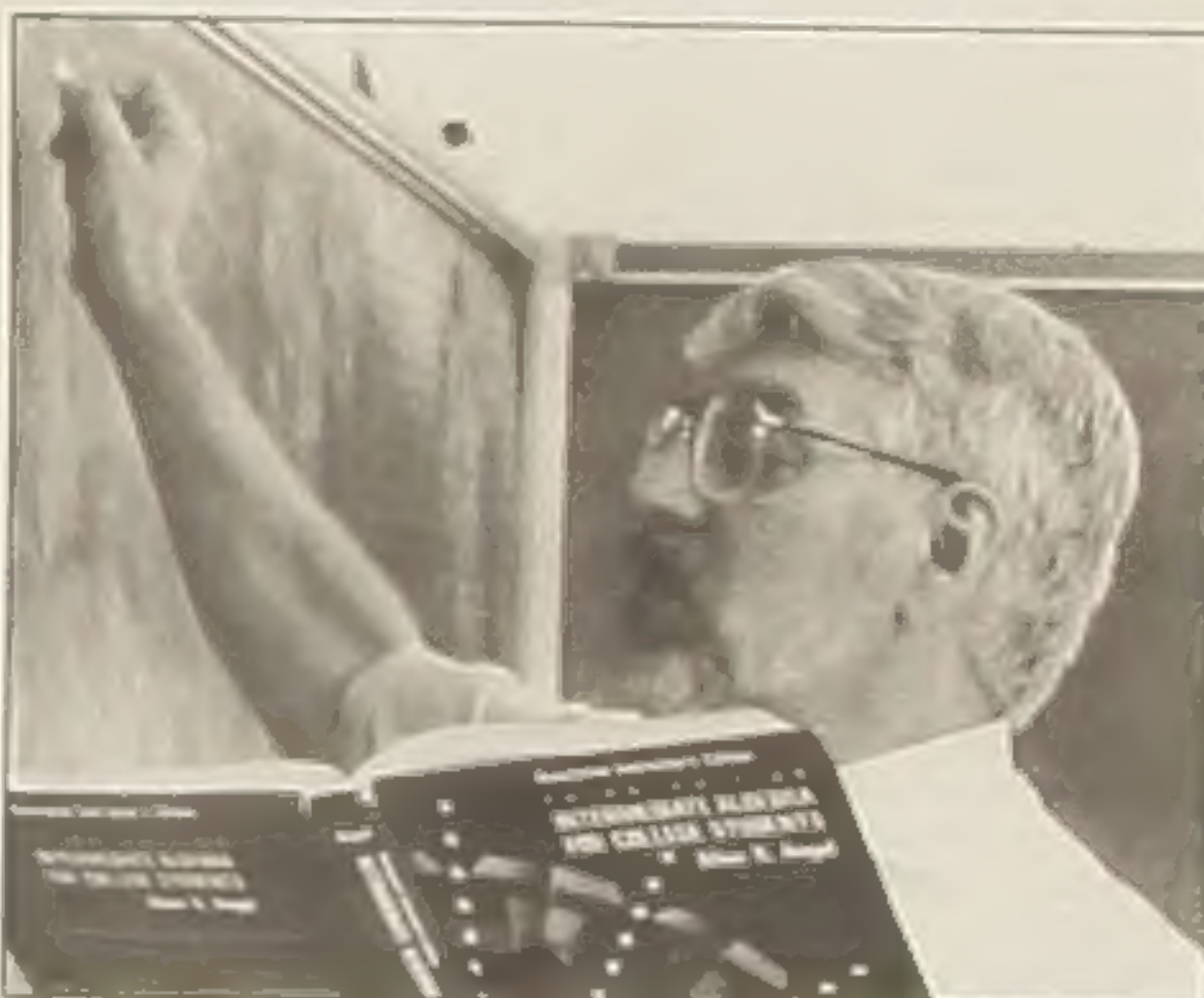
Lack of motivation is a rare problem in Adkins' night class at Southern. He finds his students dedicated and eager to learn, which he admires because many are also juggling the demands of job and family as well.

"I think I generally expect the best out of people," he said. "I know I won't always get it, but I still look for it, and I give second chances."

When he's not in the classroom, Adkins is likely to be reading a mystery or listening to classical orchestras. The love for music that could have been his vocation is instead the center of several of his hobbies, which include singing in the church choir and a fascination for audio equipment. He is extremely fond of opera and enjoys traveling to Tulsa for performances. It is clear, however, that Adkins' greatest joy is teaching.

"I can't imagine not teaching," he said. "I feel like I'm doing something important. In both cases, (middle school and college) I'm trying to prepare them for work that's coming in the future. I need to give them a good background so they're ready."

"I try to instill an enjoyment of learning."



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

Alan Adkins has taught math since 1968, and he's never regretted it.



DUSTIN HENDERSON/The Chart

Dr. Karl Schmidt, an expert in South Asian history, has taught part-time at Florida State University and Tallahassee Community College.

SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Draft played major role on Geier's work

By TODD WHITE
CHART REPORTER

One might believe in fate, says Dr. James Geier, instructor of sociology, who believes the draft played a large role in his career.

Geier received his first degree in history in 1968 from California State University at Long Beach.

"I was able to apply that historical knowledge immediately in terms of boot camp and then an all-expense paid vacation from Uncle Sam in Southeast Asia," he said.

Geier explained that he was not overjoyed upon receipt of his draft notice.

"If it had been the all-volunteer army, they would never have gotten me," he said.

After spending a year in Vietnam, Geier returned to California where he took a job with AAA. After nearly seven years with the automotive group, he discovered that "that wasn't

what I wanted to do for the rest of my life."

Realizing he had two years left on his GI bill from the Army, Geier obtained a second degree, and eventually a doctorate in sociology.

After staying in California for a number of years, Geier turned his attention back to the military—this time voluntarily. Beginning in 1985 and for the next four years, he taught sociology for the University of Maryland.

"I taught basically at U.S. military bases overseas," he said, "so I spent three and a half years on the island of Okinawa about a thousand miles south of Japan."

Discovering that "island life gets a little boring after a while," Geier transferred to the European division and continued to teach sociology in Stuttgart and Berlin. Geier remained in Europe for nine months where he took advantage of the fall of the

Berlin Wall and traveled extensively through several countries.

"Education has allowed me that advantage," he said; "not in terms of what I get paid, but merely in locations of teaching facilities."

Geier recalled the start of Desert Shield and Desert Storm and the impact it placed upon his students and himself. He found that the student population changed dramatically when those military operations began.

"I started out one eight-week term teaching a social psych class that had 23 or 24 students," explained Geier, "and by the end of the eight-week term I had three students in my class. The rest of them were in Saudi Arabia."

After leaving Germany, Geier returned to the United States, where he landed "smack dab into a disheveled academic and economic situation in Southern California."

Jumping at the opportunity to

teach at Missouri Southern, Geier left his home in California and moved to Joplin, though this part of the country wasn't foreign to him either.

"I used to spend summers with my grandparents in Pittsburg, Kan.," he said. "That's why it wasn't a movement totally into uncharted waters."

Being married and having a 19-month-old son also helped him to make the decision to move away from Southern California.

"I'm the old professor with the young family, so I decided this was a more appropriate social environment to raise my son," he said.

Though enjoying the idea of finally being able to settle down, Geier explains that "life is an experience and you should take it as that."

"There's a tendency to over focus or become too pragmatic. I think you have to strike a balance between getting where you want to go and enjoying the trip."



DUSTIN HENDERSON/The Chart

Dr. James Geier spent a year in Vietnam and several years in the Far East, but started teaching history this fall at Missouri Southern.

CAMPUS
EVENTS
CALENDAR

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				6	7	8
9	10	11	12			

Today 6

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—
Koinonia free lunch, basement, Stegge Hall.
12:15 p.m.—
Model United Nations Club, Webster Hall III.
Noon to 1 p.m.—
Latter-Day Saint Student Association, BSC 313.
7 p.m.—
"Goodnight Mr. Poe," Matthews Hall auditorium, free admission.

Tomorrow 7

9 a.m. to 2 p.m.—
Stephen Wright tickets go on sale, BSC 112.
Noon—
Brown Bag Lunch Series: "Why Can't the Dollar Be King?" BSC 306.
Noon—
Psychology Club, Taylor Hall 123.

Saturday 8

Lions Cross Country at the University of Missouri-Rolla Invitational.
2 p.m.—
Lions Soccer vs University of Missouri-Kansas City, There.
7 p.m.—
Lions Football vs Missouri Western State College, Fred G. Hughes Stadium.

Sunday 9

9:30 a.m.—
Fellowship Baptist Church College Sunday School, Baptist Student Union.
7:30 p.m.—
Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry, First United Methodist Church Family Life Center (501 West 4th Street, Joplin).

Monday 10

Columbus Day
9 a.m.—
Dr. Carol Cunningham to speak on graduate school opportunities, Reynolds Hall 310.
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—
Blood drive sponsored by the Student Nurses' Association and the American Red Cross, BSC Keystone Room.
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.—
CAB Movie: Blazing Saddles, BSC Lounge.

Tuesday 11

Noon to 1 p.m.—
Newman Club, BSC 306.
Noon to 1 p.m.—
Latter-Day Saint Student Association, BSC 313.
12:15 p.m.—
College Republicans, BSC 311.
12:15 p.m.—
Non-traditional Student Association meeting, First Floor Lounge, BSC.
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.—
CAB Movie: Blazing Saddles, BSC Lounge.
7 p.m.—
Lions Soccer vs University of Missouri-Rolla, There.
7 p.m.—
Koinonia main meeting, College Heights Christian Church (East on Newman, 1/4 mile past Duquesne).

Wednesday 12

5:30 p.m.—
Student Senate, BSC 310.

CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVE

Red Cross, SNA strive for 75 pints

Group with highest percentage of donors to receive recognition

By GENIE UNDERNEHR
CAMPUS EDITOR

Giving blood is safe and simple. The American Red Cross and the Student Nurses' Association (SNA) want to convey this message and encourage students to participate in Monday's blood drive.

The groups have set a goal of 75 pints.

Doris Elgin, associate professor of nursing and SNA adviser, said as an incentive to donate, the Red Cross will engrave a plate with the name of the organization with the highest percentage of participating members. The plate will go on a

plaque in the Billingsly Student Center.

"I feel like that is a fair way to do it because a small organization can win as easily as a large organization," Elgin said. "If an organization has 15 members and 15 members donate, they have a 100 percent chance to win."

The Student American Dental Hygienist Association (SADHA) has been the high donor group in past years.

The bloodmobile runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the third floor BSC Keystone Room. Elgin said students will need to give some background information before donating blood.

"They will have their tempera-

ture, pulse, respiration, and blood pressure taken as a screening, and they will give a little bit of history," she said.

Donors give one pint of whole blood. Elgin said students need to stay in the area for about 15 minutes after donating.

"We have a canteen area set up where we give them some liquids and snack food," she said. "We want to keep them there for a short time to make sure they are going to feel OK."

"The majority of the time, there are no ill effects," she said. "People who have never donated before may feel dizzy or weak, but it is not common."

Elgin said the minimum time between blood donations is 56 days. After giving blood, the body usually replaces the fluid within 24 hours. The red blood cells are replaced within four to six weeks.

Elgin said many people confuse donating blood with donating plasma.

"People go over to the center on 32nd Street and give plasma, reducing the amount of people giving blood," she said. "If they give to the plasma center, they can donate within three to five days."

Elgin said students should expect to spend 45 minutes to an hour at the bloodmobile.

"If they come and expect to get through in 30 minutes, they may not because it may take that long just for the blood to flow," she said. "It depends on how fast they can get the blood to flow and if people are backlogged getting blood pressures and histories."

The donated blood is taken to the Ozarks Regional Blood Services Laboratory in Springfield where it is processed and tested for dis-

eases such as Hepatitis B and C, AIDS, and several other viruses. Some is kept as whole blood, and some is divided into red cells, platelets, plasma, and plasma derivatives.

After processing, the blood is available to all the hospitals in the area.

Elgin said the Red Cross needs all types of blood, especially B negative and O positive. And O negative, a universal donor, is always needed.

"Some people have a mistaken idea that the need for blood is decreasing, and that isn't true," she said. "Consider the fact that you or a member of your family might need blood this week."

"It requires very little time, has no serious side effects, and is a valuable service to the community."

Anyone with questions may contact Elgin at Ext. 3150.

CAMPUS PROFILE

❑ *Carrie Cox was born without auditory nerves, but it hasn't held her back. The Missouri Southern junior wouldn't change her life, she's...*

'PROUD to be DEAF'

By TRICIA HILSABECK
STAFF WRITER

When Carrie Cox first came to Missouri Southern, students and faculty alike thought she was from another country. To her, this was a compliment.

The reason Cox's speech is so phonetic is because she is profoundly deaf. Cox, a junior management major, speaks so well that one of her instructors thought he could pass her off as a foreign exchange student. But too many people already knew her.

"It would have been fun for everyone to think I was from another country," she said.

Cox was born with no auditory nerves. Because she was so profoundly deaf, it was believed that she would not be able to speak. But her parents believed sign language alone would limit her communications. At age 3, they sent her to the Central Institute for the Deaf (CID), an oral school in St. Louis.

"My parents are No. 1," Cox said. "They wanted me to have a choice—an opportunity to communicate with everyone."

During her nine years at CID, Cox had many roommates including the new Miss America, Heather Whitestone from Alabama.

"She would do ballet when we went to bed and weren't supposed to be doing anything, and I would listen to Cyndi Lauper," Cox said.

Similar to the way Whitestone can dance to music she can't hear, Cox lip-synchs to music because she can pick up some pitches and can tell the difference between them. Her favorite music is "old, old music, like Cyndi Lauper" and country music.

"I like to watch MTV," she said. "Now it has wording—you know, closed caption."

Even though Cox can pick up sounds with the help of hearing aids, the sounds don't form words to her as they do for those who can hear normally. Her main way of communication is lip reading. She didn't know any sign language until high school where she learned "Sign Exact English," a form where every word is signed. After a reunion with friends from CID, Cox decided to learn American Sign Language, signing act to act like her friends did.

"She (Whitestone) knew more so I wanted to learn more," Cox said. "I felt stupid like I wasn't doing my part."

Her instructor for Accounting II and Business Communications, Larry Goode, believes Cox does her part and then some.

"She has such a good attitude about doing anything—and she



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Carrie Cox (right) communicates with her interpreter, Eunice Turner, during class in Webster Hall yesterday. Turner has been interpreting for 30 years. Cox's first experience with an interpreter was at Southern.

can," Goode said. "She's respected by classmates and faculty."

When Cox came to Southern, it was her first experience with an interpreter in class. In high school she received help from her friends with note taking and schoolwork because she "wanted to be like everyone else."

Since then, she has come to realize how important her interpreter is to her so she can "understand and get everything." Cox has no trouble speaking up for herself.

"Carrie doesn't meet strangers," said her mother, Carlene Cox. "She can talk to anyone."

Carrie Cox says because of a lack of knowledge, people often think someone who is deaf cannot speak.

"Deaf is not dumb," she said. "I'm able to communicate with a lot of hearing people."

Southern doesn't offer interpreters or special services like a TeleType (TTY), but Goode gives credit to the faculty for their

good attitudes.

"I think Missouri Southern makes a real effort to meet the needs of all people," Goode said. Cox agrees.

"Most of the teachers are very understanding about my extra needs," she said, "such as the note taker and interpreter."

Aside from spending time studying to work in the business field, she is treasurer of Hear a Hand, an organization aimed toward up keeping ADA Law and educating people. She's also involved in anything active, from country line dancing to water skiing.

"I'm a water duck," she said. Socializing has been one of the most difficult areas for her. She said she used to be somewhat embarrassed to tell people she was deaf but has now learned that she's not limited by her handicap.

"In a group I only have one antenna where everyone else has many," Cox said. "I only have

two eyes to hear."

Watching her friend being crowned Miss America was an exciting experience for her, as well as a step toward educating people about deafness and handicaps.

"She stood up for what she believed in—that anything is possible," Cox said. "Not just for deaf people, but for all people."

After working in an accounting firm, Cox has decided she'd like to find a field that is less stressful. She said she'll choose an area where communication is somewhat limited because of the chances for miscommunication. But that doesn't really concern her.

"I would not ever change my life," she said. "It would be nice to be able to hear everything, but I'm proud to be deaf."

Cox said her plans for the future are to "have a good family, a nice home, and live a rich life—but not rich as in money, rich as in life."

By GENIE UNDERNEHR
CAMPUS EDITOR

Club to visit Memphis

Members of the Social Science Club are planning an educational journey to the land of the "Kings," Martin Luther King, Jr. and Elvis "The King" Presley.

The group will leave for Memphis, Tenn., on the after-

noon of Friday, Oct. 21 and return Sunday evening, Oct. 23. President Colene Homa said the focus of the trip is the National Civil Rights Museum (NCRM).

"All of our members are history, sociology, or political science majors," Homa said. "By seeing this museum, we are incorporating all of these fields into one educational experience."

The Lorraine Motel, site of

Martin Luther King, Jr.'s assassination, houses the museum. Homa said many exhibits there reflect life during the civil rights movement.

"There is a bus at the museum," she said. "They make people sit in the back of the bus so they can feel what it was like to be a black person at that time."

Homa said the group will devote most of the trip to the

NCRM, and individual members can choose how they want to spend the remaining time. Other sites include the Chucalissa Archaeological Museum, a reconstructed prehistoric Native American village dating to the 15th century, and the Memphis Belle B-17, one of the first B-17s

— Please turn to CLUB, page 10

RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL

CAB readies for trip

By WENDY RICH
STAFF WRITER

Students have a chance to travel back in time when the Campus Activities Board makes its annual trip to the Renaissance Festival in Bonner Springs, Kan.

The CAB outing will leave at 8:30 a.m. and return at 11 p.m.

on Saturday, Oct. 17. Tickets are now on sale for \$10 in the box office in Room 112 of the Billingsly Student Center.

The ticket price includes transportation, dinner, and admission to the festival.

There are a limited number of seats. Students who want to attend are encouraged to buy tickets now.

???? CAMPUS QUERIES ????

I have heard opponents of Hancock II repeatedly refer to the 'draconian' measures and cuts that would result if the amendment passes. I'm not familiar with the word draconian. What does it mean?
—M. B.

The word draconian was named after Draco, a 7th-century B. C. Greek law-giver known for his extremely harsh penalties, often times death. It means anything especially harsh, cruel, or severe.

—Dr. Allen Merriam
Professor of Communications



Have a question about the Missouri Southern campus or College procedures? Send it to Genie Undernehr, The Chart, 333 Webster Hall, call 625-9311, or fax it to 625-9742.

SIGHTS, SOUNDS, and so on...

ON CAMPUS

Southern Theatre
417-625-9393
Oct. 19, 20, 21, 22—Vanities.
Dec. 3, 4—The Frog Prince.
Matthews Hall Auditorium
Oct. 18—'Therese Desqueyroux.'
Nov. 1—'Walls of Malapaga.'
Nov. 15—'Hill 24 Doesn't Answer.'
Taylor Performing Arts Center
Oct. 27—Comedian Steven Wright.
Nov. 3—MSSC Concert Choral.
Nov. 7—The Steel Bandits.
Nov. 10—Southwest Missouri Community Band.
Nov. 14—The Gregg Smith Singers.
Nov. 15—Missouri Southern Jazz Band.
Dec. 5—Community Orchestra.

JOPLIN

Spiva Center for the Arts
623-0883
Now till Oct. 9—The Art of Women Printmakers.
Oct. 21—Photospiva 94.

CARTHAGE

Stone's Throw Dinner Theatre
358-9665
Oct. 8, 9—The Wise Men of Chelm.
Oct. 15, 16—Mr. Lincoln.
Oct. 27—29—Lost in Yonkers.
Dec. 8—10—Tevye and His Daughters.

SPRINGFIELD

Juanita K. Hammons Hall for the Performing Arts
1-800-404-3133
Oct. 22—Swan Lake.
Dec. 17, 18—The Nutcracker.
Springfield Art Museum
417-866-2716
Now through Nov. 13—James McGarrell: Ten Years of Big Paintings.

KANSAS CITY

Kemper Arena
816-934-3330
Oct. 28—Eric Clapton with Jimmie Vaughn.
(Date is tentative)
The Hurricane
816-753-0884
Tonight—Waxed Tadpoles with Vitreous Humor & Toe Truck.
Tomorrow—Salty Iguanas & Delilahs.
Also on Friday—Bon Ton Soul Accordion Band.
Oct. 8—Millions with No Left Stone.

ST. LOUIS

The Fabulous Fox
314-534-1678
Oct. 13—Kenny Rogers.
Oct. 15—Tony Bennett.
Oct. 21—Patti LaBelle.
Nov. 5—Lyle Lovett and His Large Band.
Kiel Center
314-291-7600
Oct. 21—Frank Sinatra.
Oct. 27—Eric Clapton with Jimmie Vaughn.
(Date is tentative)

TULSA

Ude Bentley's
918-664-6967
Tonight—Mad Daddy.
Oct. 7, 8—Stephen Hero.
Oct. 14, 15—Screaming Jimi.
Oct. 21, 22—Steve Pryor.
Oct. 28, 29—Big Kidd.
Expo Square
918-744-1113
Today through Oct. 9—Tulsa State Fair.
Tulsa Zoological Park
918-669-6200
Today through Nov. 4—Andy Warhol's Endangered Species Exhibit.
Philbrook Museum of Art
918-748-5316
Now till Nov. 6—Botticelli to Tiepolo: Three Centuries of Italian Painting.

CARNEGIE HALL DEBUT

Pianist shines in New York

Hard work, practice pay off for Cranmer

By DAN WISZKON
ARTS EDITOR

After his Carnegie Hall debut Tuesday night, Carl Cranmer wondered if it was all real.

"I would love to see a review of the performance in the *New York Times*," Cranmer said. "But right now, I need some time to reflect on how I played. It was an overwhelming positive experience, almost like a dream."

According to Vivian Leon, Missouri Southern International Piano Competition director, Cranmer's performance was nothing short of spectacular.

"I liked everything about the debut," Leon said.

"It was much more than what I expected. He played beautifully from beginning to end, and the audience jumped out of their seats with a standing ovation when he was finished."



Carl Cranmer

in attendance, which he said definitely helped.

"The audience was warm and on my side," Cranmer said. "It was a nice atmosphere to communicate music in."

"I'm glad I played the way I did and hope to perform in the same way again."

The audience consisted mainly of music students from New

"I would love to see a review of the performance in the *New York Times*. But right now, I need some time to reflect on how I played. It was an overwhelming positive experience, almost like a dream."

—Carl Cranmer

Leon said Cranmer's performance Tuesday was better than the one which captured the MSIPC April 23.

"I enjoyed this performance much better than the one he gave at the MSIPC," Leon said. "He worked hard for this and played with a lot of confidence."

"He was fantastic and absolutely outstanding."

Cranmer said he felt more and more relaxed as the program went on.

He had friends and relatives

York schools. Among them were the Manhattan School of Music and the Juilliard School. Leon said the performance and the two encores were well appreciated by the crowd.

"We had a wonderful and knowledgeable audience," she said. "They knew how good it was and liked it very much."

"The 35 people from the Joplin area who went to the debut and myself are pleased and proud of him."

MAKIN' MUSIC



This photo of a Suzuki Violin Academy workshop, taken by T. Rob Brown and published in *The Chart* on Oct. 28, 1993, is a finalist in the Associated Collegiate Press' news Picture of the Year competition. Brown will receive either first, second, or third place Nov. 5 in New Orleans. Brown, a December 1993 graduate of Missouri Southern, is now a photographer/reporter at the *Warrensburg Daily Star-Journal*.

MOVIE REVIEW

Action paces must-see movie

By WILLIAM GRUBBS
STAFF WRITER

You just have to see this movie. *The River Wild* is a pulse-pounding, action thriller that will keep you on the edge of your seat and will most definitely send you plummeting to the floor.

The setting of *The River Wild* is a rafting river in the west. Gayle, played by Meryl Streep, is a mother whose marriage is falling apart. She and her son Roarke, portrayed by Joseph Mozzello, decide to take a vacation on the rapids. Unfortunately for Roarke, his father has to cancel out on the family so he

may once again go to the office and work.

As Gayle and Roarke are preparing to leave, they meet a man named Wade, portrayed by Kevin Bacon. Wade seems to take a liking to the mother and son.

The story takes you into a death-wrenching plot where Wade is the man in charge. He and his fellow man on the run kidnap the family in order to make it down the treacherous, life-taking river to safety. Gayle used to be a river rapid guide in her youth, and Wade intends on using that to his advantage.

I enjoyed seeing a different side of Streep. She plays an

independent woman who, even in life's struggles, uses her will to live and love as her glorious defense. I would love to see her in another action movie. I do believe she has found her calling, and to think her agent thought it best to turn this role down.

In my opinion, Bacon plays the role of his life. He is evil when you want him to be and kind when you don't. He will bring you to the edge and, just for fun, send you crashing to your death.

The River Wild is one of the best motion pictures of the year. It will take you to a new level of fear and exhaustion. You will be entertained.

MUSIC REVIEW

New album offers little talent, effort

Green Jelly's latest release will disappoint

By DAN WISZKON
ARTS EDITOR

It amazes me how some albums are released no matter how awful they sound.

Green Jelly's new release, 333, is nothing but a collection of ill-sounding noise that should be avoided at all costs. What else did you expect from a band that *Rolling Stone* called "...the musical low point of '93..."?

The 12 members of the group take pride in their low talent level and even admit to entering the "Gang Show" in 1987 just to prove they are



Green Jelly

being a school bully, decided to team up with bassist Joe Cannizzaro (Dunderhead), and Green Jelly was born. Other members came and went, and the present lineup was formed in 1991.

For starters, Green Jelly isn't your average rock group. They don masks, massive latex costumes, and other strange stuff when performing live. They are unquestionably in it for the theatrical aspect of making music and are having fun doing it. Who could take a band with members' names like Moronic Dictator, Jella Tin, Dunderhead, and Hotay Menshot seriously?

If you liked Green Jelly's (formerly known as Green Jello) song and video "Three Little Pigs" last year, then you would

be very disappointed in this new offering. The effort just isn't here in 333. It lacks the enthusiasm, catchy lyrics, and raw charm that made their last album *Cereal Killer* an overnight success.

Almost all of the songs on 333 consist of Manspeaker screaming to a beat with no rhythm. The songs are all similar in content except for "The Anthem Song," which is played live. Headbanging to this album is nearly impossible.

Their style of music is hard to classify and ranges from comical to downright bizarre. They combine a mixture of hardcore punk with some metal to form a hideous sound all their own.

GREEN JELLY

3 3 3

GRADE:

D

DEBATE

DeLaughter, Smart 3-3 at debate tournament

Marlow: team 'looked to be a lot more competitive' at Johnson County Community College tournament

By DAN WISZKON
ARTS EDITOR

This year's debate season got under way with a good showing by Stuart Smart and Ken DeLaughter last weekend.

The two-day Cross Examination Debate Association tournament was held last weekend at Johnson County Community College.

DeLaughter and Smart posted a 3-3 record with DeLaughter winning sixth speaker in the open division.

Coach Eric Marlow is pleased with the duo's performance and saw improvement in the tournament went on.

"I was pretty happy with the way it came out," Marlow said. "Stuart did well for someone who had not debated in several years. By the end of the tournament we looked to be a lot more competitive than we were in the first round."

"That's a good sign for the future."

The DeLaughter-Smart team won two of its three rounds debating illegal framework critique, which involves using the legal system and how it enforces oppression in people. Marlow said the team was also successful arguing about how the legal system enforces social control in people.

"It looks like we're going to have a good year," Marlow said. "Judging from where the other teams in the country

were and where we are right now, I think that we're ready to start killing people."

Marlow said he had his squad ready for CEDA.

"It was pretty much what we expected," he said. "We were well prepared for what everybody else was talking about, but we just didn't execute our affirmative very well."

Smart, a freshman from Oklahoma, said Southern could have fared even better.

"The competition was good and there are a lot of good teams out there on the circuit this year," he said. "If it wasn't for a couple of really simple mistakes, we would have done a lot better than 3-3."

"I think we can solve those problems by the next time we come out and should do a lot better."

So far, Smart has been impressed with the team and the talent it possesses.

"I love it," he said about being on the team. "We have a lot of hard workers and should do really well."

"We have a good squad this year, and our coach is excellent."

Smart said he took a serious attitude to the demanding two-day tournament.

"We were stressed out," he said. The team is preparing for a tournament at Southwest Missouri State University this weekend.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

New policy deters repeat offenders

JPD may lead U.S. in number of arrests for domestic violence

By CRAIG REFFA
CITY NEWS EDITOR

The Joplin Police Department believes it leads the nation in the percentage of arrests in domestic violence calls due to a mandatory arrest policy instituted in October 1992.

Joplin police officers are making arrests in 83 percent of calls to domestic violence complaints, and as a result, repeat calls to the same address are down 53 percent in the first eight months of this year.

In 1992, there were 449 calls

for domestic disputes resulting in 160 arrests. The percentage of arrests was 36 percent.

In 1993, there were 314 calls with 244 arrests. The arrest percentage was 78 percent.

In the first eight months of this year (January through August), there have been 369 calls with 308 resulting in arrests.

Because domestic violence is the No. 1 killer of women in this country, Joplin Police Chief David Niebur implemented the policy.

He also asked City Prosecutor Daryl Edwards not to dismiss any domestic violence charges if the victim requested to do so.

Niebur participated in a study of domestic violence calls while serving as a Minneapolis police officer in 1980.

The study, conducted by the Police Foundation, became the catalyst for mandatory arrest legislation in more than 20 states.

The study showed there was a 33 percent decrease in repeat violence when arrests were made.

"I noticed that we were not making an impact on domestic violence and repeat calls continued to escalate," Niebur said. "And with my previous experience I decided to have a mandatory arrest policy. We did notice that it does cut down repeat calls."

According to a 1992 report by U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee, more women are killed and injured in domestic violence than automobile accidents, muggings, and cancer deaths combined.

So the JPD treats domestic violence calls as seriously as any major crime it investigates. Officers are required to make an arrest in every instance where there has been violence or a threat of violence.

The victim does not have to be assaulted to be arrested, nor does it make any difference if the victim does not want to press charges.

"We don't say arrest is the only thing," Niebur said. "The prosecutor and the officers are doing their job, but it takes the whole criminal justice system to have a lasting effect."

The JPD and the Joplin municipal court work closely with the Lafayette House, a Joplin shelter and advocate for victims of domestic violence.

Domestic Violence in Joplin

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CALLS

(January - August)

1992	1993	1994
449	314	369

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE ARRESTS

1992	1993	1994
160	244	308

PERCENTAGE OF ARRESTS

1992	1993	1994
36%	78%	83%

Information obtained from Joplin Police Department
Fax, dated September 30, 1994.

Graphic: Chris Luster/The Chart



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Citizens divided

Linda Leeman (left), sophomore, post-graduate student and Tammy Crane, a teacher at College Heights Christian School, express their opinion during the Life Chain demonstration Sunday. The chain stretched on Range Line from 32nd Street to Newman Road.

Janessa Hall, senior psychology major and president of the Southwest Missouri Chapter of the National Organization for Women, speaks to a crowd at a counter-demonstration at Schillerdecker Park Sunday.



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

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LOCAL BUSINESS

Restaurant market may have peaked

By CHRIS BUNCH
STAFF WRITER

Local business people have mixed feelings about the growing number of restaurants calling Joplin home.

Currently, 107 eateries are doing business in Joplin. That number does not include surrounding areas.

"We have many people who come in for conventions and come through on I-44 and U.S. 71 that stop and eat," said Terry Triplett, director of the Joplin conventions and visitors bureau. "We have 1,300 people registered for the Missouri Order of the Eastern Star convention in a couple of weeks and 2,200 to 2,500 people coming in for the U.S.A. Track and Field competition (June 27-July 3) at Missouri Southern, and when there's not functions planned they will need a place to eat."

Some restaurant managers believe the tourism is a reason for the growing number.

"We're not just serving the Joplin area, but also people from Kansas, Oklahoma, and some from Arkansas almost every night," said Randy Jiner, assistant general manager at Casa Montez.

Some people believe Joplin will have difficulty supporting too many more restaurants.

"I think the market is well saturated. I don't know how many more can come in until some of them start folding," said Mike Keen, manager of Bonanza.

Among the new restaurants coming to Joplin is Applebee's Restaurant & Bar, which will officially open Oct. 18. Members of the Joplin Area Chamber of Commerce and other Joplin dignitaries will be hand the night before grand opening to get a "taste" of what Applebee's has to offer. Proceeds from a \$5 donation at the door will benefit the Children's Miracle Network.

The 5,400-square-foot restaurant will seat 198 people.

Applebee's offers a wide variety of food, including soups, salads, sandwiches, steaks, chicken,

ribs, and a full-service bar in the middle of the restaurant.

Applebee's is conducting interviews now and plans to hire about 140 employees initially before settling down to around 80 or 90.

Restaurant officials said probably 25 percent of their staff will consist of Southern students. The company decided to build in Joplin after a restaurant magazine ranked the city second behind Springfield for the best place for a restaurant in the Midwest.

Hours for the restaurant will be 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

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COLLEGE HEIGHTS FUND RAISER

Thomas rallies for Christian education

By AILEEN GRONWOLD
CHART REPORTER

At an imposing 6-foot-7, he stands as a lightning rod in the arena of public opinion.

Cal Thomas, nationally syndicated columnist, spoke to more than 500 area residents Sept. 29 at the annual fund-raising banquet for College Heights Christian School.

Consistent with the theme of the evening, Thomas led a pep rally for Christian education, decrying the absence of moral guidance in public education.

His opening statement, characteristic of his somewhat biting wit, set the tone for the evening.

"Good evening, religious fanatics," he said. "As a member of the press, I thought I would address you in the man-

ner to which you are accustomed from people of my profession."

A 35-year veteran of broadcast and print journalism, Thomas writes a twice-weekly column that appears in more than 350 newspapers.

He hosts his own

national radio and television talk shows and is a frequent guest on others.

His colleague, columnist George Will, calls him a "moral environmentalist."

Thomas believes that many of

society's problems stem from the secularization of public education.

He believes to educate well, schools must take a holistic approach and cultivate body, mind, and spirit.

"The problem with most of what passes for education today

is that it proceeds from the wrong premise," he said. "There is no such thing as Christian education. There is only education, and education that does not proceed from a Biblical foundation is not edu-

cation at all—it is propaganda."

Referring to the Bible as the most banned and least consulted book, Thomas quoted from it extensively.

The springboard for much of his discourse was Romans 12:2: "Do not conform any longer to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind."

Thomas views the rise in private religious education not as an act of protest, but as an act of obedience to God.

Thomas' views, which are considered controversial in the national arena, were very much in sync with this particular audience.

Laughter and applause frequently punctuated the speech, and many people purchased his book, *The Things That Matter Most*, at the close of the evening.

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GET ON THE GREEN



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

Golfer Jack Pew attempts a chip shot at Twin Hills Country Club. The Lions will sponsor their tournament Monday in Miami, Okla.

GOLF

Southern golfers to host tournament

Lions prepare to swing into fall at Crossroads of America Classic

By NICK PARKER
STAFF WRITER

With the golf season coming into full swing, the Lions are gearing up for their annual Crossroads Tournament Monday and Tuesday in Miami, Okla.

Miami will be host to all of the MIAA schools and several others outside of the conference.

The Lions will be competing against conference opponents Southwest Baptist, Central Missouri State, Washburn, and Pittsburg State.

Outside the conference, Southern will see competition from Indian Hills Community College, Rockhurst, Harding Community College, Southeast Oklahoma, Southern Nazarene, Drury, Penn Valley Community College, and Allen County Community College.

"I know they have pretty good golfers," coach Larry Clay said of the Indian Hills squad.

Southern took part in a tournament at the University of Missouri-Rolla this week.

After the two-day event, the Lions finished in seventh place with a total score of 604.

Central Missouri took first place with a score of 579.

Other top finishers were Southwest Baptist and Lincoln University.

Top Southern finishers were Jason Mickey (150) and Heath Holt and Chris Mitchell (151). Overall top finishers were Jay Schneider of Central Missouri State University with a 141, Chandler Nelson of Washburn University with a 144, and Dave Rhoads of the University of Saint Louis with a 144.

"I think we have a lot of talent," freshman Cameron Walker says, "but we're not quite in our groove yet."

Although Southern is young, Clay said he thinks the team can improve and could make a jump in the conference standings with a good performance in Miami.

Southern currently sits in ninth place in the MIAA standings.

Southwest Baptist is currently in first place in the conference with 37 points.

Central Missouri and Washburn are also in contention for the MIAA crown.

ASK THE COACH

Coach George Greenlee, With Mark Turpen being voted MIAA player of the week, what are your thoughts about his performance so far this season?



GEORGE GREENLEE
Head Soccer Coach

"I am really, really pleased. We noticed last year that he had the best shot on the team, and that is also true this year. That goal versus SBU made the difference. He is just a hard worker."

Have a question for one of the Missouri Southern coaches? Send it to Rick Rogers, *The Chart*, 333 Webster Hall, call 625-9311, or fax it to 625-9742.

FOOTBALL

Bulldogs bite Lions, claim 37-21 victory

Southern falls to 1-2 in MIAA; must-win situation looms versus Missouri Western

By RICK ROGERS
SPORTS EDITOR

The trip to Kirksville was not a relaxing vacation for the Lions.

The seventh-ranked Northeast Missouri Bulldogs took advantage of six Missouri Southern turnovers, taking a 37-21 victory in front of 5,500 fans wearing the purple and white.

Thus, Missouri Southern (1-3 overall, 1-2 MIAA) finds itself in a must-win situation this Saturday against Missouri Western at Hughes Stadium.

Missouri Western comes into Joplin reeling from a 59-42 loss to Central Missouri State University. CMSU trailed 28-7, but the Mules recovered with 31 unanswered points to get the victory.

"It was a tough loss," Missouri Western head coach Stan McGarvey said. "It does not do a bit of good for us to hang on to what happened last game. We have to focus on the game against Southern now."

Western is now 1-2 in the conference and 2-3 overall, but McGarvey doesn't think the Griffons' record does them justice.

"I think our two losses have been to two very good football teams," he said. "How good are we? We will not be able to tell until the end of the year. We are a good football team, but we have a lot more games to play."

Last season, the Lions escaped with a 30-28 victory over Western in St. Joseph. The

Griffons controlled the ball offensively with 425 total yards, including 233 on the ground.

Richard Lowery and Trendell Williams are sharing the quarterback duties for Western. Williams racked up 241 yards in the air last week and is fourth in passing efficiency in the MIAA. Senior running back Dess Douglas averages 63.2 yards per game.

Southern kicker Eric Jackson said he thinks the Lions match up well against Western in many areas.

"I definitely feel we are more talented," Jackson said. "We are coming together as a team. Missouri Western is a real good ball club, and I don't want to take anything away from them. But I think we are pretty evenly matched."

Last week turnovers played havoc with the Southern offense once again as the Lions gave up two interceptions and four fumbles in the loss to Northeast.

"You are not going to beat anybody turning the ball over six times," head coach Jon Lantz

said. "We turn it over five times against Pitt, six against these people (NEMO), and three times against Central Arkansas."

"But we only had one against SBU, and you've seen the results. Usually the team that doesn't turn the ball over wins games."

Another factor which led to the Bulldog victory was the vast difference in time of possession. NEMO controlled the ball offensively for more than 39 minutes, tiring the Lion defense.

"We just got wore out," Lantz said. "It was a hot, sunny day, and our defense had played a lot. They got physically wore out, and they (NEMO) were able to move the ball on us."

Southern got on the board early in the first quarter with a 23-yard run by Albert Bland, his fourth touchdown of the year.

Bland is the second-leading rusher in the conference behind Northeast's Jarrett Anderson, who had 192 yards rushing on 30 carries against Southern. Bland gained 91 yards on 19 carries Saturday.

It took little time for NEMO to come back when Matt Bramon scored a 5-yard touchdown to knot the game at 7.

In the third quarter, with the score 17-7, linebacker Brian Strain ran back an interception 60 yards for a touchdown, putting the Lions within three at the end of three quarters.

But the fourth quarter belonged to the Bulldogs. NEMO scored 20 points, including two touchdowns by Anderson, to earn the victory.

Missouri Western	vs.	Missouri Southern
WHEN: 7 p.m. Saturday WHERE: Fred G. Hughes Stadium SERIES: Southern leads the series 16-8. Saturday's game will be the 25th meeting between these two teams. The Lions are 9-3 at home against the Griffons in the series. RECORDS: Southern 1-2 conference, 1-3 overall. Missouri Western 1-2 conference, 2-3 overall.		

OUT OF MY WAY



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Southern's Rusty Prince fights with a Christian Brothers defender in the 2-0 defeat Sunday at home.

SOCCER

Lions upset Northeastern State

By RICK ROGERS
SPORTS EDITOR

Even though Missouri Southern is atop the MIAA, coaches and players agree that the soccer Lions still have room for improvement.

"I think we have played great so far as a team," freshman Duminda Abeytunge said. "We need to take control of the ball, keep the ball on their half of the field, and on our feet. We need more composure."

Southern is currently 2-0 in conference play, with victories over Southwest Baptist and Lincoln University. The Lions are 6-5 overall.

For the first time this season, MIAA player of the week honors did not go to a member of the University of Missouri-St. Louis squad. Southern redshirt freshman Mark Turpen

received the award after leading the Lions to a 3-2 victory over SBU last week. Turpen had a goal and an assist.

"I am really, really pleased," Greenlee said. "We noticed last year that he had the best shot on the team, and that is also true this year. The goal versus SBU made the difference. He is just a hard worker."

■Missouri Southern 2, Northeastern State University 0: "Everybody did a really good job and pulled it together," Greenlee said. "This may have been the best game we have played all season."

Southern upset highly touted Northeastern State University of Tahlequah, Okla., 2-0 last night.

"For a change we had some things bounce our way," Greenlee said.

Southern put some new faces into the field against

Northeastern, utilizing its bench for the first time this season. Grady Huke netted his first goal of the season to put Southern up 1-0 at halftime.

Greenlee noted that the play of goalkeepers Darrell Withem and Chris Lewis kept the Lions in the game.

"Both of them played the best I have seen them play all season," he said.

Southern midfielder Amos Berry put the finishing touches on a Southern victory with a goal in the second half.

■Christian Brothers 2, Missouri Southern 0: Little mistakes cost the Lions their fifth loss of the season, even though they controlled play throughout the game.

Southern was handed its third shutout loss of the year, but Greenlee said he thought his team played with heart and that it deserved to win.

SPORTS COLUMN



RICK ROGERS

Will I ever have a sports job?

I am beginning to wonder if I have wasted my time working on student newspapers for the last four years.

My career goal has always been to be a sports reporter covering the beat of a major pro team. But now, it seems this may be merely a pipe dream.

With the baseball season over, sports channels and newspapers around the country were forced to beef up their coverage of tennis and Arena football. Yes, sports of excitement and down-to-the-wire pressure situations—hold me back, please.

News flash: the latest update around the sports world is the hockey lock-out scenario. The sport which is closest to my heart could be gone for the entire season. The deadline for the decision is Oct. 15, and if the owners and the players cannot come to an agreement the season will be a complete washout.

Coming from St. Louis, I must have hockey in order to live. If you did not know, the St. Louis Blues are the talk of the town no matter what time of year it is.

I realize that Joplin is not a hockey hotbed; some residents have never even seen a hockey game. Still, you must realize that another professional sport may be lost to greed and power. What will be next?

Will we lose pro basketball? Perhaps. Rumor has it that even with the salary cap already in place, owners and players still are disgruntled and the season may be in jeopardy.

Enough is enough; we need sports. Sports are a cornerstone of American society, and we are killing them. We, the fans, must speak up.

What is going to be left for the young and starving sports journalists of tomorrow? Will I be forced to cover college and high school events? Or, even worse, will I have to write about rodeos and cow-chip throwing contests in some small, dinky town?

I am sorry, but I am not spending my hard-earned money learning how to be a journalist to go watch equestrian and bovine events.

But these strike situations at the professional level do not only affect the media and fans. They affect the athletes.

College athletes are playing to improve their skills and land a job in the pros. But if the present situation persists, the jobs these players are seeking may be gone.

Even at Missouri Southern, our athletes dream of someday playing on a pro football, basketball, or baseball team. They work hard in practices and games everyday to someday live their dream. But power struggles in the pro ranks could throw all of that away.

In the past, sports were an outlet of the mind, a way a you could escape to the world of fantasy. But now, power and greed may turn the Wide World of Sports into the Narrow World of Nothing, if these strikes persist.

Rick Rogers

SENIOR LEADERSHIP

Dreams come true for Tyrone Russell

Senior cornerback notes God, family as staples of life

By RICK ROGERS
SPORTS EDITOR

When Tyrone Russell came to Missouri Southern in 1990, he was a key ingredient in the Lions' rebuilding process. Four years later, the cornerback is regarded as one of the squad's leaders.

Russell, born and raised in St. Louis, found the transition from a big town to Joplin difficult in many ways.

"It was hard to get adjusted to Joplin coming from St. Louis," he said. "Back in 1990 there was not much to do in Joplin. I went to the library or just sat in my room."

Russell began his career at the age of 8 with the Junior Football League of greater St. Louis playing in the light-weight divisions.

"I had an uncle, and he played when I was 7 years old," he said. "I went to a couple of his high school games, and I just wanted to be like him—or better than him."

Russell said two things in his life keep his mind on the right track.

"I have God first, and then my family," he said. "My mother and father are very important because they raised me and put me through school."

Russell graduated from Hazelwood Central High School, where he was the team's most valuable player. Scouted by both NCAA Division I and II teams, Russell chose Southern even though the program was early in a rebuilding process with a fairly new coaching staff.

"Northwest Missouri and the University of Illinois [were interested]," he said. "I chose Missouri Southern just to get away from my friends. I didn't want to be a follower."

"At the time there was a coaching change going on. All of the freshmen, walk-ons, and red-shirts were rebuilding the team for 1994—which is now."

With the season almost half over, Russell and the Lions are trying to climb back into the MIAA race. He led Southern in

tackles in the season opener against Central Arkansas and said he thinks he has played a major role on the team this season.

"I think my performance has been good so far this season, but there is always room for improvement," Russell said.

Secondary coach Rob Green agrees and thinks that Russell is a true example of determination.

"In my mind, when I think of one word to describe Tyrone Russell it would be over-achiever," Green said. "He came from St. Louis, and as a walk-on. He has the ability both mentally and physically to be a great football player."

As a senior leader, many freshmen and sophomores view Russell as someone they can look to for guidance and leadership.

"They look up to me," he said. "When I was younger the seniors were telling me what I should do, and they really guided me."

"But now, I just go do my job,



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Senior cornerback Tyrone Russell takes time-out for some rest and relaxation, after another hard day of practice at Hughes Stadium. The Lions are currently 1-3 overall and are seventh in the MIAA conference.

and if they ever have a problem I will most definitely help them."

Russell, a communications major, is a member of the Greek council and the Black

Collegians. Russell said he thinks fraternities are important but that no one should be pressured into being part of one.

After his football playing days

are over, Russell plans to move to Dallas, Texas, to raise a family and pursue a career in sports broadcasting, especially covering football.

CROSS COUNTRY

Key injuries put damper on Southern runners at SMSU

By MIKE PORTER
STAFF WRITER

In any sport, injuries are never welcomed with open arms.

Both the women's and men's cross country teams have had to put up with them nonetheless.

"We just get a person or two healthy, and then another person goes down with an injury," women's coach Patty Vavra said. "It seems like the more we recover, the more we get hurt. This is a sport that causes some hard wear and tear on a person's body."

Vavra said she has five runners who have been bitten by the injury bug: Nicole Deem, hip problem; Christina Heinecke, hip; Cathy Williams, hip; Tonya Graham, knee; and Shelly Rose, back.

Vavra also lost junior



Rutledge

Rhonda Cooper at the start of the season with a stress fracture in her leg.

The injury bug has been a little kinder to Southern's men's team. Head coach Tom Rutledge said only two of his runners are currently afflicted.

"Ace Eckhoff has a minor groin pull that he sustained when he slipped," Rutledge said. "And Bobby Hoffman is out right now because of some sort of sickness that he just can't shake."

"You really hate to lose anyone because of injuries, but it's something that you just can't control." However, both coaches still expect their athletes to compete.

"Even if you feel bad or you're tired physically or mentally, that is no excuse for not competing," Rutledge said.

Vavra agrees and thinks her runners can improve every week despite their injuries.

"I expect my runners to improve every week," she said. "The way to do that is to compete not only in the races but in practice as well."

While Vavra said not much improvement was made in the

Southwest Missouri State University Invitational, nearly all her athletes were competing with injuries.

Freshman Cassy Moss once again led the pack for the Lady Lions finishing 14th overall. Heinecke finished 19th despite her nagging injuries.

Other finishers were Williams, 23rd; Graham, 29th; Deem, 35th; and Mary Adamson, 36th.

The men were led by senior standout Jamie Nofsinger, seventh, and sophomore Josh Rogers, 14th.

Rounding out the squad were Tim Kerr, 22nd; Mark Williams, 24th; Paul Baker, 33rd; and Ryan Sprowls, 38th.

Saturday, both teams will head to the Missouri-Rolla Invitational—a meet which they have not attended in two years.

■ **Notes around the MIAA:** Jurmain Mitchell and Katarina Nilsson, both from Emporia State University, were named MIAA runners of the week.

VOLLEYBALL

Lady Lions 2-2 at tourney

Southern now 6-8 overall

By RYAN BRONSON
MANAGING EDITOR

The Missouri Southern volleyball team lost its first two matches Friday at the Missouri Western Invitational, but bounced back Saturday with a pair of victories.

After the weekend, Southern is 2-3 in league and 6-8 overall.

The Lady Lions traveled to Tulsa for a match with Oral Roberts University yesterday, but results were not reported.

Southern's next action will be Oct. 14-15 at Central Missouri State's MIAA round-robin tournament in Warrensburg.

■ **MISSOURI WESTERN INVITATIONAL**

CLUB, from page 6

to finish 25 missions against Nazi targets.

The club recently sponsored a voter registration drive as part of its activities and topped its goal of registering 100 people. Homa believes most of the people registered because of the Hancock II amendment, but she said that was not why the Social

■ Friday's matches

■ **Fort Hays State d. Missouri Southern 16-14, 15-1, 15-12:** Southern jumped ahead 13-8 in game one, but Hays came on hard for the win. Kari Perry had eight kills, Neely Burkhardt had a pair of aces, and Lyn Dee Harrelson had three solo blocks.

■ **Morningside College (Iowa) d. Missouri Southern 10-15, 15-13, 15-12, 15-13:** Southern freshman Stephanie Gockley led with 10 kills and 18 digs. Becky Harrell had 41 assists and Paige Maycock had four solo blocks for the Lady Lions.

■ Saturday's matches

■ **Missouri Southern d. Doane College (Nebr.) 15-4, 8-**

15, 4-15, 15-4, 15-13: Burkhardt led the Lady Lions with 15 kills and Harrelson added 14 kills. Harrell had 47 assists and three aces, and Gockley had three solo blocks.

■ **Missouri Southern d. Drury College 15-11, 15-4, 9-15, 15-12:** Gockley led the Lady Lion attack with a season high 21 kills. Maycock had four solo blocks and Burkhardt had 26 digs.

■ **Notes:** In the MIAA, Missouri Southern ranks No. 1 in digs (17.3/game); 4 in aces (1.98/game); 4 in blocks (2.6/game) despite not having an individual in the top 10. Stephanie Gockley is third in hitting percentage (.321) and seventh in kills (3.13/game). Neely Burkhardt ranks first in digs (4.08).

Science Club sponsored the event.

"One of the things they did [during the civil rights movement] was to register black people to vote," she said. "We thought it would be something interesting to tie in with the trip."

As a fund-raiser to help pay for the trip, Dr. David Tate,

head of the social science department, has donated his parking spot to the club for a two-week period, Oct. 24 to Nov. 4. Students can get a chance to win the parking spot by donating \$2 to the club by Oct. 14.

The drawing will be on Monday, Oct. 17 at 1 p.m.

SOUTHERN SCOREBOARD

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

TODAY

Tennis: Northeastern U. at Southern, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY

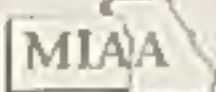
Football: Missouri Western at Southern, 7 p.m.
Soccer: Southern at Missouri-Kansas City, 2 p.m.
Cross Country: Missouri-Rolla Miner Invitational

MONDAY

Golf: Crossroads of America Fall Classic

TUESDAY

Soccer: Southern at Missouri-Rolla, 7 p.m.
Golf: Crossroads of America Fall Classic



Players of the week

FOOTBALL

Offense: Paul Kaiser, QB, Central Missouri: Kaiser threw for 282 yards on 16 passes. He racked up 376 yards total. Defense: Tim Bradbury, OLB, Pittsburg State: Bradbury had 10 solo tackles and 3.5 sacks equaling -30 yards. He also forced a fumble.

VOLLEYBALL

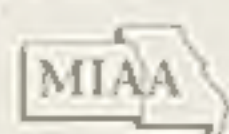
Hitter: Jane Salowski, MH, Central Missouri: She hit .344 with 11 kills.

Setter: Rachel Gatewood, S, Central Missouri: Gatewood averaged 12.5 assists as CMSU went 4-1 for the week.

SOCCER

Mark Turpen, F, Missouri Southern: Scored a goal and had an assist to lead the Lions.

FOOTBALL



1994 Conference Standings

	Con.	Overall
1. Northeast Missouri	3-0	4-0
2. Pittsburg State (T4)	3-0	4-0
3. Missouri-Rolla	2-0-1	3-1-1
4. Central Missouri	2-1	3-1
5. Emporia State	2-1	3-1
6. Missouri Western	1-2	3-2
7. Missouri Southern	1-2	1-3
8. Southwest Baptist	0-2-1	0-3-1
9. Washburn	0-3	0-4
10. Northwest Missouri	0-2	0-5

NEMO 37, Southern 21

Missouri Southern 7 @ 7 7-21
Northeast Missouri 7 @ 10 20-37
MSSC—Bland 23-yard run (Eric Jackson kick)

NEMO—Bramon 5-yard pass from Thompson (Rudel kick)

NEMO—Thompson 5-yard run (Rudel kick)

NEMO—Rudel 39 FG

MSSC—Stain 60-yard interception return (Jackson kick)

NEMO—Anderson 2-yard run (Rudel kick)

NEMO—Cross 5-yard run (Rudel kick)

MSSC—Taylor 4-yard run (Jackson kick)

NEMO—Anderson 43-yard run (kick failed)

Team Statistics

	MSSC	NEMO
First downs	13	26
Rushes-yards	30-82	55-288
Passing yards	212	175
Passes	14-23	18-31
Net yardage	294	463
Possession	20:28	39:32
Fumbles-lost	5-4	1-1
Interceptions	1	2
Return yards	70	77
Penalties-yards	6-46	5-34

VOLLEYBALL



1994 Conference Standings

	Con.	Overall
1. Central Missouri	5-0	18-2
2. Northwest Missouri	4-0	12-2
3. Northwest Missouri	4-1	17-2
4. Emporia State	3-2	15-5
5. Missouri Western	2-2	8-13
6. Missouri St. Louis	2-2	5-11
7. Missouri Southern	2-3	6-8
8. Pittsburg State	1-3	7-7
9. Southwest Baptist	0-4	0-8
10. Washburn	0-6	3-12

Southern 3, Doane 2

Southern 15, Doane 4
Doane 15, Southern 8
Doane 15, Southern 4
Southern 15, Doane 6
Southern 15, Doane 13

Southern 3, Drury 1

Southern 15, Drury 11
Southern 15, Drury 4
Drury 15, Southern 9
Southern 15, Drury 12

Fort Hays 3, Southern 0

Fort Hays 16, Southern 34
Fort Hays 15, Southern 1
Fort Hays 11, Southern 12

Morningside 3, Southern 1

Southern 15, Morningside 11
Morningside 15, Southern 13
Morningside 15, Southern 12
Morningside 15, Southern 11

SOCCER



1994 Conference Standings

	Con.	Overall
1. Missouri Southern	2-0	5-5
2. Missouri-Rolla	1-0	3-0-1
3. Missouri-St. Louis	0-0	5-2-1
4. Northwest Missouri	0-0	4-6
5. Lincoln	0-1	3-6
6. Southwest Baptist	0-2	1-6

GOLF

Top Southern finishes:

Jason Mickey 75-75=150
Heath Holt 74-77=151
Chris McNeill 72-79=151

CROSS COUNTRY

SMSU Invitational

Men's Southern finishes:

7, Jamie Nofsinger
14, Josh Rogers
22, Tim Kerr
24, Mark Williams

Women's Southern finishes:

14, Cassy Moss
19, Christina Heinecke
23, Cathy Williams
29, Tonya Graham

INTRAMURALS

INTRAMURAL CHAMPS

Squirrels won Sand Volleyball crown

— Get Involved —
SIGN UP TODAY!!!

For intramural info contact
Cindy Wolfe at
ext. 9533

